



SAMMY'S

Bowery Follies

267
BOWERY
N.Y.C.



FEATURING
Songs
OF THE
GAY,
90's

== BOWERY SOCIETY COLUMN ==



TUGBOAT ETHEL
Queen of the Bowery



PADDY, THE BUM
Ex Miner



BILIOUS MARGARET
Former Society Deb



THE OLD SWEDE
Looking for his Runaway Wife

Autographs



Paisy Smith

*To a wonderful group
David Moorehead*



GOOD LUCK
SAMMY'S BOWERY FOLLIES

Mayor of the Bowery

Eaton Girls Club trip to New York in the 1930's



Johnnie

Jinx

Margaret

M.C.

Betty

Mabel

Edna

Madame May
 Gravel Gortie
 Skid Row Mollie
 Port Wine Tolley
 Big Boy Annie

What Some Famous Critics Said About

SAMMY'S

BOWERY FOLLIES

New York Post

"Uptowners Come to Relax."

EARL WILSON

Daily Mirror

"Here's a Hot Tip—Go to Sammy's."

KEN KLING (Joe & Asbestos)

"What a Joint."

NICK KENNY—Daily Mirror

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It ain't swanky and there aren't any society dowagers hanging around, but nevertheless, these revelers, making whoopee at Sammy's Bowery Follies, had just as good a time as the people at the \$17.50 per plate joints. Sammy's, just in case you want to go there next New Year's Eve.

NEW YORK Journal American

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

"The Bowery in a Minor Key."

DAMON RUNYON

"Hope Sammy's Never Changes."

MICHAEL WHALEN

"A Great Evening."

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

"Can't Top Sammy's."

HARRY HERSHFIELD

"Sensational Atmosphere."

HENNY YOUNGMAN

"Yes, Sir, This is It."

"Good Luck Always."

HAROLD LLOYD

DARRYL F. ZANUCK

"Sammy's on the Bowery Among the Missions and Flophouses."

P.M., Sunday, April 16, 1944

Price \$1.50



June 22 1952. Service of the Chapter of St. J. A. B.
for 1st time in North of England. View of interior
of York Minster taken from the organ loft.
The colours have just been given to the Dean at
the Altar. He wore a golden cope.

On the Rt are the Knights of Grace in their long
black cloaks & white crosses, on the left you
see the Lord Mayor of York with his Chain
There were quite 2000 nurses & ambulance men
you don't see those on this side of pillars
The Grand Prior, Lord Wakehurst, ^{who} read the
Lesson & the Earl of Scarborough Lord Lieutenant
of Yorkshire took the salutation. I found myself
& another Divisional surgeon ^{attending} marching just behind
the Commissioners & it was wonderfully organised
The men entered the West door below that
huge window & the nurses entered the S. door
as we went at the head of the column I got a very
good place in the 3rd row on the left behind
the Mayor

All the glass has been put back in the
windows now, it had to be removed for safety
during the war but mercifully the Minster was
not touched in any air-raid. The East window
is the size of a tennis lawn & filled with the
most beautiful medieval glass





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